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McFARLAND,
SMITH & CO.

Are now
CLOSING OUT
the balance of their

stock of
MEN'S and BOYS'
Winter Clothing,
Underwear,

Hosiery,

HATS AND CAPS

at

Greatly Reduced

Prices.

A liberal discount

allowed on all Winter-Weight Clothing

made to order

in their Custom Department the next

thirty days.

THE

CITIZENS BANK,

Titusville, Pa.

OFFICERS:

WM. H. ABBOTT, President.

JOHN D. DRUM, Cashier.

WM. H. ABBOTT, President.

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WM. H. ABBOTT, President.

Titusville Morning Herald.

Monday, March 20, 1871.

THE "MORNING HERALD"

has a larger circulation than any other paper in Western Pennsylvania, outside of Pittsburgh.

It is the only paper published in the Titusville Office, where subscriptions and advertisements can be left.

Every description of Printing, from a lady's visiting card to a mammoth poster, executed with neatness and dispatch at the MORNING HERALD PRINTING HOUSE. Apply to the Job Room or at the Counting Room of the HERALD office, in the rear of the postoffice.

Advertisements to-day.

Parish Opera House—Worrell Sisters' Comic Opera Troupe.

Wanted—A small house—Address Professor B. T. Tule, this office.

For rent—A fine front room, over Clark's dry goods store, Spring street.

Parish Opera House—Burgess & Benedict's Mammoth Gigantic Minstrels.

Titusville Driving Park Association—Turnout for this race.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mr. NATHAN B. MILLER is no longer agent for us, nor is he in any way connected with the HERALD or its business.

Bloss Bros. & Co. Sells.

March 20th, 1871.

25 Cents a gallon, Downer's Genuine Kerosene Oil, at the agent's, C. R. Church, 71 Franklin street.

"Downer oil" twenty-five cents per gallon at Rice's grocery store.

NAVIGATION for the season is open on Chautauque Lake.

THE people in Rochester begin to be apprehensive of a freshet.

FINEST Baroque Opera Troupe, Opera House March 23d.

THE Haidenbrook mill, of Meadville, the property of H. S. and F. W. Haidenbrook, employ a score of operators at good wages, notwithstanding the hard times.

THE North East Star suggests that the people of Union Mills did the word "Mills" from the name of the town, and call it simply "Union." This is a sensible suggestion.

THE Allegheny river is at a good rafting stage, and large quantities of lumber are passing Westward. One raft which left place last week contained about half a million feet.

THERE is to be a reunion of the 67th regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers of this city, on the 11th day of April next. There are some sixty members of this regiment residing in Eastern Crawford.

THE Governor has appointed the following persons agent public for a term of three years each: Erasmus Montague, Conestoga; G. W. Adams, Meadville; Robert W. Russell, Erie, and H. B. Terry, Union Mills.

THE Johnsons, at Union, H. W. Mabb, manager, is to be formally opened, with a score, on Thursday, the 23d inst., and a special train will be run from Titusville for the accommodation of a delegation from this city.

PALE ALARM.—The fire bell rang last evening about seven o'clock, and the fire department promptly responded to the call. The fire engines were dragged down to the foot of Franklin street, through the mud, and a large concourse of people immediately crowded the streets. The alarm, however, proved to be false.

PERSONAL.—Judge Johnson, of Warren, who has returned to the active practice of law, was a guest of the Parashall House yesterday.

Judge McCormick and Colonel James Bleakley, of Franklin, and John R. Drum, Esq. of Shamburg, were stopping at the Parashall House yesterday.

JOHNNY STEELE, within the last two years, by strict attention to business, has succeeded in paying for a small house, a good span of horses, wagon, etc., with a snug little deposit in bank. He says he is determined to retrieve a part of his lost fortune and all his good name if he loses it.

PERMANENCE.—The poet charmingly says: "I'll be here as long as I live." "And that's the way it goes." "Oh, how long?" "As long as I live."

ANOTHER shipment of Clover and Timothy seed just in store.

CLARK, HAYES & CO.

WE offer to the trade the finest selected and largest stock of teas in the State.

CLARK, HAYES & CO.

DWELLING HOUSES are insured at bottom rates at our established agency of Fred. Bates & Co., No. 6 Franklin street.

FURS of every description, at the lowest prices, just being opened, at D. Harris & Bro., 41 Spring street.

If you want a Store of any kind, call on R. W. Murray before you purchase.

TINWARE of every description on hand, and made to order at R. W. MURRAY'S.

MR. CROOKS' TOOLS of all descriptions, at R. W. MURRAY'S.

FRESH mixed Silver Brook Coal received daily at N. A. Lanphear's, foot Perry street.

Titusville Driving Park—Fast

Brilliant Season in Prospect.

We publish this morning, in another column, the announcement of the June meeting of the Titusville Driving Park Association, and we predict a more brilliant and more successful season than ever before. Last year the association was very well patronized by the public, and there seems to be a growing taste for this kind of pastime in every part of the country. The Titusville Driving Park now ranks with the Derby of old England. Our rich men have all got the horse fever. Fortunes are spent on thoroughbreds, and stables are built of palatial magnificence. Bonner divides his attention between the Ledger and his stud of horses, and probably feels more pride and affection for his animals than his paper. Grant, like President Jefferson, has a strong healthy love for a fine horse, and a fast horse; and the General owns a good many, although he never attends public races. Popular races have their drawbacks, in the dissipation and prodigality of some of the patrons, and the tricks and conspiracies of unprincipled jockeys, and gamblers, but the rules of the National Association are fair and honorable, and calculated to elevate this grand national sport. At any rate no considerable city is now without its driving park, and men of fortune consider a fast horse a necessary adjunct to their establishments.

The result of this new horse mania is seen in the rural districts as well as in cities, in the improved stock of farmers, and the great attention paid to breeding, rearing, stabling, and general management of the horse.

Professor Rary deserves a monument for bringing out the moral qualities, which we may express it, of the horse, showing that the law of kindness will go farther than abuse or coercion even with the brute. Professor Rary is an other apostle of the same school, and has made the discovery that horses "have rights that men are bound to respect," and has put upon the statute book a law against cruelty to dumb animals. A rich old miser in New York the other day, so struck with the popular teaching of the humane men in overworking and starving them, and maliciously abusing them, that he made will, and dying left a fortune to Bergh, to carry on the good work, and he could not have made a better use of his money, if he had endowed a college. But it is a great mistake to suppose that putting horses to their highest speed, is a cruel amusement, like cock or bull fighting. It is necessary to bring out the highest qualities of the horse, speed, spirit and endurance. There is no finer sight than to see a powerful courser running at his speed, or the trotter, with his solid and elastic tread, with eye rolling in fire and lips, moving with passion, and ears vibrating at slightest sound.

Our June meetings of the driving association are gala days, and the excitement and the streets crowded with vehicles, all wending their way to the race course, and the attractions of the coming season will be of no ordinary character. Many of our wealthy and honorable citizens have taken this amusement into their own hands, and have introduced many valuable horses of their own.

The Titusville Driving Park Association was organized on the first Monday in March, 1870, and is made up of seventy-five members or stockholders. The grounds are situated at the west end of the town, about one and a quarter miles from the Post office. The park is a fifteen acre plot, which has been leased for the term of two years from Adam R. Kerr. The track is half a mile long, and was raised last season to nearly a level, there being a slight grade on the back and home stretch. There is room for five horses and sulkeys abreast, and it is considered one of the best constructed half-mile tracks in the country.

The association is composed of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and five directors. They are elected annually, on the first Monday of each March. The officers for this year are: J. J. McCrum, President; A. H. Carr, Vice-President; John McCrum, Secretary, and W. W. Thompson, Treasurer. Directors: J. W. Humphrey, George Irwin, A. V. M. Sprague, Henry Spear, and George Gilmore.

The list of members comprises many of the wealthy and most influential residents of the city and throughout the oil region. Among the fast horses of which our city and vicinity can boast, the property of private gentlemen, we will mention the following:

A fine Hambleton stallion named Ansell, owned jointly by Jonathan Watson, R. D. Fletcher and A. H. Carr. This animal is a beautiful bay, with black points, stands 18 hands high, very stylish, and is 6 years old in June, and has a very promising gait for a fast trotter. He has come from two years old which promise to make very fine horses. He has never been put to regular training, but will probably make his reputation in season.

Ansell was sired by Robert Bonner, and Bonner is old Hambletonian. His dam was bred in Virginia, blood, Messenger and Gray Eagle. Bonner's dam by Long Island Black Hawk, valued at \$5,000.

McDuff is a white stallion, owned by Ezra Croesman, 15 hands 2 1/2 inches high, good style, good stepper, and a promising horse, of Messenger blood. He has been handled very little, but will appear on the track this season. Value \$5,000.

Besides these we have about fifteen very fine animals kept for private use, as follows:

K. D. Fletcher's brown mare Lillie, blood, Post Boy, and Yankee Blade, 8 years old, kind, gentle, and fast.

Thompson & Brown, five six year old geldings, very fast, blood, Kentucky Hunters.

A. R. Williams, a gray gelding, 2 years old, a very fast horse, Messenger blood, and good trotter.

S. A. Hubbard, a brown gelding, by old Hambletonian, 3 years old, fine gait, and reported fast.

Erasmus Watson, a fine bay mare, good gait, kind and gentle, about 9 years old. Castle & Co., a bay colt, 5 years old, a nice stepper, promises to make a very valuable horse, blood, Cassius M. Clay.

George Irwin, a bay gelding, 7 years old, a splendid looking horse, and it takes a lively one to throw dust in his face.

C. F. Cile, two trotters, both about 6 years old, a mare and gelding, purchased lately in Canada, these are "dark" horses as yet, and are supported by gamblers, to be something more than the ordinary.

William Woods, a very promising young sorrel horse, 10 hands high, with four white legs and white face, splendid gait, 7 years old, blood, Royal George, has been handled slightly.

D. H. Cady, a chestnut gelding, called Bon Wade, seven years old, blood, Ethan Allan, fine gait, splendid driver, considered a good horse.

Archib Johnson, a chestnut mare, six years old, good style and good stepper.

J. W. Humphrey, a brown gelding,

called Honest George, eight years old, has been completed on the track, winning several races last year. Is a very reliable horse, blood Royal George.

Wallace and Pierce, a gray mare, called Argument, seven years old, fine stepping animal, won two races last season, blood Kentucky Ho.

There are many other fine horses here used for road purposes, which in other localities would be considered reliable for trotters. We further understand that numerous purchases have lately been made by private citizens of horses possessing more or less reputation for high speed.

Count Johannes, when told that a person sought an introduction to him, drew himself up and replied: "What is his name, ancestor and pedigree?" This is the true equestrian spirit, blood will tell, genealogy is every-thing in this city to the owners of riding and driving, has been on unimpaired streets, and miserable country roads. When we have laid down a few miles of paved streets, smooth, compact and elastic, we shall see a great deal of equestrianism in the oil region. Oil City can boast of a few very good ones. There are no other driving parks nearer than Corry or Meadville. There are several fine horses in Meadville, and other contiguous localities, many of which will be offered the coming season. And considerable competition may be expected from outside.

Secure your seats for the "Field of Cloth of Gold," Opera House March 23d.

Collapse of "The Paper."

It is no secret that "The Paper," of Pittsburgh, the New Democratic daily, has collapsed. But it is a little singular that the great over its speedy departure from this city, and that the journals do not speak the eulogy or drop the tribute of a tear over its remains. The best word said for it is by the Gazette, an opponent. "The Paper" had a capital stock of \$100,000, and its backers were among the richest men of Pittsburgh, and the great Moguls of the Democratic party. General Case was a heavy stockholder. He wants to be Governor. Jim Kerr, another political aspirant, was, according to our information, down on paper for \$20,000, but wouldn't respond to the last assessments.

Some gentlemen who went in enthusiastically and verily were "clean broke" and to-day they are waiting and gnashing of teeth in the Democratic household of Pittsburgh. Stay just printers from the city told us that the boys were not paid off weeks ago, and then we knew the paper was in a bad way. It was not paid off, but it didn't matter for "the paying boys," but it didn't matter for the Gazette says they "grew tired and fearful, and refused to come to terms with their payments, and, indeed, it is said, repudiated any business connection with it, hoping thereby to evade all responsibility in the discharge of the accrued liabilities. Those who had been furnishing the capital refused under such circumstances to make additional advances and the dead-lock came."

"The projector at the outset must certainly have known that no paper no matter how good it may be made from the beginning can reach a turning financial point and make money in less than a year or two years. It costs much to establish a journal, and those who enter the business should be aware of the fact before they invest money."

HARRY WOOD as Queen Catherine, Opera House, March 23d.

THE MAYORALTY ELECTION AT ERIE AND WHAT IT MEANS.—There was an exciting contest in Erie at the municipal election on Friday last. Party questions were not raised, and the vote is not a party vote. Wm. L. Scott carried the first, fourth, fifth and sixth wards by majorities averaging about fifty.

Orange Buel carried the second ward by 28, and the third ward by 147 majority.

The total vote 2,480; Scott's majority 641. The voters of Erie, it is said, are not so much interested in the election as they were last year. Mr. Noble has filled the office before, Mr. Noble has also served as Mayor for several terms. Mr. Noble was put forward as the candidate par excellence of the friends of a new railroad to Cambridge and Titusville, as a shorter route and competing line to the coal and oil regions.

But Mr. Scott bid for the same vote, as appears from a speech of congratulation to him after his triumph by Mr. Sil, who said to Mr. Scott: "Your acceptance of a pledge to build a railroad to the oil regions has been accepted by the people. Mr. Scott, in his reply, said 'it had been his earnest endeavor for ten years to benefit the harbor and secure the coal trade to Erie. Not only is my opponent ready to help in building a railroad, but I am ready also to help build any railroad for the citizens of Erie.' He further said that 'if Mr. Noble would go on and build the road, he would do as much as he. We shall soon see how much that is.'

GEORGE LINGARD as King Henry, Opera House, March 23d.

THE WALLACE SISTERS concluded their brilliant and highly successful engagement in our city on Saturday. Both in the afternoon and evening the Parashall Opera House was crowded. A great many of the little folks were present in the afternoon at the matinee, and were delighted with Cinderella. This company have made many friends in this city. They go from here to Tidonia. Mr. Tolson is one of the most liberal and enterprising of managers, and we commend him to our brethren of the Press.

W. BALDWIN amuses the public with his concertina at the Opera House, March 23d.

HARPER'S Magazine for April, just received at Howe's, containing a continuation of Prof. D. M. Moffat's story "The American Baron," beautifully illustrated. Life of Frederick the Great. The Florida Reef, all illustrated, and the most numerous of choice stories. Editors' scientific record, &c., &c.

The Galaxy for April, contains several interesting articles, including the Northern Side of New York. General Lee, a chapter of the secret service of the Rebellion by General Imboden, O. S. A. Valeriotto by Mark Twain, &c., &c. For sale at Howe's Postoffice news room.

The Beautiful Worrell Sisters, Sophia and Jennie, Opera House March 23d.

EARLY CLOSERS.—One of the most useful and convenient articles for the household, in health and sickness. A large stock just received by J. R. Croshaw, Furniture Rooms near Crittenden House.

IMPERIAL TAPS imported from O. Koch, Opera House March 23d.

THOSE DOGS! THOSE DOGS!

As I wandered through the city, I had very little thought: I have seen many a very little thought, but I noticed most the crows, they resembled Irish dogs—And beside this, it is a study, the different breed of dogs.

Not a color ever known or thought, on any canine hide. There was black, and gray, and brindle, and one I saw was dyed—A quantity sufficient, and I'm willing just to bet that if sold and made in sausages, 'twould excite all our dogs.

Now dogs are very clever, sir, when trained to know their place. And keep them back within themselves, but this is not the case.

For when a dog has gone behind the hills, and night cannot see him.

'Tis then these cunning mongrels seem to block up every way.

You will find them on the corners, in places good and strong. Determined in their actions, and their bark is loud and long—The little devils take the lead, and loudly swell the din.

While dignified the Newfoundland says "Little ones, go in."

The minds men of a moral, the Newfoundland says right. Their dignity goes hand in hand, with never, never right—'Tis well to eat the others on, their very food or drink.

But dignity forbids, like us, to jeopardize our life. But this is foreign to my thought, for people are my theme—They break in on the midnight watch, and wide every dream!

'Tis like to elect, but fear I might hit some one on the knee, And play a second act, the first was played by Brother B.

THE STURTEVANT HOUSE, of New York City.

Few are the men in business in the flourishing towns of the oil region that do not visit New York city several times a year, on pleasure or business, and knowing that a good hotel is next in estimation to a good home, we shall not do them a disservice by calling their attention to the Sturtevant House, now one of the most attractive of the great hotels of the metropolis.

It is less than a month since the Sturtevant House was opened under the management and proprietorship of those princely landlords, the Leland, with Chris. Brown for head clerk. Mr. Brown was formerly of the Lefarge House, and of the Crittenden in its palmy days, when it stood in the same relation to the travelling public that the Parashall House now holds, and guests from all the oil regions may feel sure Brown will give them the best of the house efforts. We find in an exchange a description of this new, superb and magnificent hotel, which he gives for the benefit of the readers who, when they visit New York, if they took their names at the Sturtevant will find that its merits have not been over stated.

Sturtevant House is situated in that fashionable section of New York, which is to be the grand focus toward which the railway lines from all parts of the country will eventually converge; and when, again, it becomes a city of luxury and comfort, it will be a city of no other hotel in the city of New York which offers anything like equal advantages to those who desire true comfort commingled with refinement.

Sturtevant House, in frontage, extends nearly the entire block in Broadway from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth streets, with a well-proportioned depth of premises extending down Twenty-ninth street, where there is a side entrance (beneath a portico of architectural beauty), specially devoted to the use of lady guests.

In height it is five stories, the entire being covered in by a lofty Mansard roof, surmounted by an iron railing of ornamental design and finish.

The guest chambers of this beautiful establishment number no less than three hundred rooms, not a single one of which but what is suitably furnished, as well as warmed and ventilated on the most improved modern scientific principle.

Exclusive of dining, tea and conversation rooms, there are three magnificent reception parlors on the first floor which deserve special mention. These are furnished in a style which betokens lavish expenditure in order that the patrons of the Hotel should never in luxury and refinement be disappointed.

And not to be forgotten, the brilliant carpets, of softest texture; velvet-upholstered chairs; sofas and lounge seats; reclining beauty can enjoy celestial ease; and the most delicate of delicacies.

A number of furnished apartments amount to \$150.00. The various other departments of the hotel, such as the superb bar-room, commercial exchange and billiard-rooms, must be subject matter for a future chapter.

There is one very special feature connected with the Sturtevant Hotel which we must not omit mentioning, before we conclude, and that is its low tariff. Prices for board, which the proprietors have fixed at \$3.80 per day; or, when preferred, stated charges for rooms and meals separately, for \$5.50 per day. Epicures will be glad to hear that the department of the gastronomic art is confided to the care of the most noted French chef in the city of New York, both of whom have been long noted for serving up dainty dishes.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

CONVENTION.—The great convention of railroad ticket agents of the United States met in Savannah on the 28th of March.

Every railroad agent present will be represented in making an adjustment of through and way rates of freight.

IN OIL.—A law has just been passed by the Ohio legislature which requires the four oil companies which operate the railroads to construct platforms or raised passenger cars upon their lines, with net work of wire or strap iron for the sides, and of at least equal height with the ordinary rail cars.

SAFETY CAR TRUCK.—Mr. Louis D. Joyce, of Manchester, N. Y., has invented a safety car truck for the prevention of destruction of property in case of fire, the car leaving the track. The truck is in shape of an ordinary eight wheeled truck. Between the forward wheels are four cross bars of iron, which are connected with flanges on the outside, two of which are suspended on an independent axle from each side of the car. Every rail car, oil car, and passenger car, will be on the outside of the rail and the other on the inside. The small end of the cones faces each other, but a little over the width of the car-wheel apart. Having an independent axle, they are not in motion only when the car is off the track. On both the forward and rear wheels, the wheels are hung, and their positions on the same as described above.

When a car-wheel leaves the track, either by breaking or a displaced or broken axle, or open switch, or turning a sharp curve, the car is thrown off the track, and the wheels temporarily take the place of the main wheels, and the car rolls on the track as it did before. A shock will be felt by the dropping of the car which will give notice of the accident. The flanges of the cones will bind on the track and not as broken to a certain extent.

SOPHIE WARREN, as Earl Darnley, in "Field of Cloth of Gold," Opera House March 23d.

DRY GOODS.

"OPENING ODE" FOR

PRICES NOW CURRENT

AT THE

GREAT NEW YORK STORE,

61, 63 & 65 Spring Street,

CITY OF TITUSVILLE, PA.,

For Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, &c.

I AM NOW OFFERING IN MY

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT:

2,000 yards English poplins at 18c., sold elsewhere at 30c.;

750 yards printed poplins at 20c., sold elsewhere at 31c.;

1,000 yards Madras mixtures at 25c., sold elsewhere at 35c.;

2,000 yards serge plaids at 25c., sold elsewhere at 40c.;

400 yards Sicilian lustras at 25c., sold elsewhere at 45c.;

1,000 yards colored alpaca at 30c., sold elsewhere at 50c.;

500 yards Paris poplins at 25c., sold elsewhere at 50c.;

875 yards Berlin mixtures at 25c., sold elsewhere at 55c.;

600 yards Manchester poplins at 45c., sold elsewhere at 60c.;

1,000 yards 6-4 poplin suitings at 50c., sold elsewhere at 65c.;

500 yards black and white serge suitings at 45c., sold elsewhere at 65c.;

1,000 yards Scotch gingham at 25c., sold elsewhere at 35c.;

MISCELLANEOUS.

MONEY (ANNOT EUY IT!)

For Right in Priceless!

DO NOT THE DIAMOND SPECIFIC

WILL PRESERVE IT.

THE DIAMOND GLASSES

J. E. SPENCER & CO., N. Y.

WHICH ARE NOW OFFERED TO

The public are pronounced by all the celebrated

Opticians of the world to be the most perfect

lenses ever made. They are made of the finest

glass, and are so constructed that they will

correct the eye, and give it the power of

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TO OIL OPERATORS.

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The following is a list of the

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